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# BOYS ORDERED TO ABOUT POOL HALLS

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Chief of Police Richard McCarty ast week took five youngsters before = he court for causing a disturbance in be public service station. The boys given another chance to behave The chief has sent out circular let (will be disposed of,

teens, walking boldly along the street Cards will be played. with cigarets in their mouths. The police will not tolerate such practice. Carl Henschel of Nekossa is visit-

Boys under the age of 18 must find sheir leisure time. Signs have been posted in the pool halls warning minors not to hang around. A check will he put on the use of bad language by

Nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the next meeting of the Elks. Thursday evening in Elk hall. Louis J. Fellans of Fond du Lac, districty deputy, will inspect the lodge.

Captains of the bowling teams which are to bowl in the Elk tournament m Green Bay will report their progress. March 14 is Kaukauna day at the tournament. Six teams have entered the tournes.

A discussion of the advisibility of putting on a minstrel show will also be held. The biggest "feed" of the season will be prepared.

Allen Funeral

The funeral of Cora May Allen who died Wednesday evening was held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from Methodist church, the Rev. A. E. Tink in charge of the services. Interment was in Kelso cemetery.

the Post-Crescent that Mrs. Allen had been married twice. She was married only once. On February 27, 1894, she was married to Steve Allen and they have resided in Kaukauna since their

Cora May Betts was born in Hillsboro February 1, 1877. She is survived by her husband, her mother. Mrs. Albert Pratt of Hillsboro, and three sisters, Mrs. Earl Mitchell and Mrs. Barney Mitchell of Hillsboro. and Mrs. Een Heimke of Wausau. Those who attended the funeral were Mrs. Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Heimke and son, Nile, and Barney Mitchell. Kaukanna Society

Clarence Weber entertained 14 schoolmates at a party Friday evening at his home in honor of his birthday anniversary. Games and music furnished amusement. Lunch was served. Initiation of candidates will take

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# FARM BUREAU IS the First National bank of Appleton.

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Kaukauna-Giving numerous it has been taken recently by the policy fustrations of the work, now being to stop the tendency of young boys carried on by the farm bureau. the farmers of Outagamic county at a mass meeting Saturday afternoon in the auditorium to form a bureau in this county. With little outward show of interest, the farmers elected Malachi Ryan chairman of a temassociation and Barney parity Schouten, secretary, to push the organization of a permanent bureau. Not more than seven or eight townships were presented in the mass of from 250 to 300 tarmers and for that

place at the regular meeting of Holy were all below 17 years old and were Cross Court, No. 202, Catholic Order of Poresters Monday evening in Forester hall. Other business matters

ters to all dealers in the city who handle tobacco, warning them not to kauma Order of Moose will be held sell to minors. It has been common Monday evening in Moose hall. A box practice for boys who looked as social for members and their friends though they were hardly in their will follow a short business meeting.

Kankauna Personals ing friends in the city.

Miss Robert Corceran of Juneau, other places besides pool halls to spend spent the weekend with her parents. Miss Josephine Patton of Appleton, visited at her home over the weekend. William Hinkle, who has been vis-'ting with friends at Nekoosa, returned te Kaukauna.

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who was called upon by the charman, said a few words bearing on the proposed venture. Five men were chosen by the farm-

ers in the townships represented to push the farm bureau in their re-

## LOST

A considerable sum of money Sunday afternoon somewhere in 2nd or 3rd ward, or on Lake-st. bridge-Liberal reward if returned to 726 North-st.

spective vicinities. They are as foldem: Andy Miskimin, Ellington.

with the plan under which the Farm other counties."

## OVERTIME GAME FEATURES SATURDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

sen made five out of seven free In a five-minute overtime basketthe speaker's offer to answer quest ball game Saturday evening at the throws. Wright and Youmans played tions which they might have. One Y. M. C. A., Kimberly-Clark seconds good basketball for the Crescents. At man asked three questions touching won from the Crescents by a score of the end of the first half the score on the money question but the ma- 21 to 18. The game was one of the was 10 to 10. In the five minute jointy either knew all they wanted to regular Saturday night league series one field goal and a free throw.

son, Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent for Bureau operates, and organization spots in the Third ward team. Pierce can easily be made by calling meet- made four field goals and one free ings in different parts of the county, throw. Bartman was a steady and reau?" said Charles Peterson in his "First a meeting is held in a factory for failure to appear for the talk. central part of the county, and a game. special effort is made to have every

township represented. A temporary county organization with a chairman at the head is formed. A chairman for each county is chosen by the representatives from the different sections. "A county membership campaign

is then put on until every township is organized. At a big meeting permanent officers are elected.

"Dues are \$10 a year. Out of lows: Mark Heideman. Vandenbrock: that amount \$7.50 stays in the farm-Arthur Lemke, Kaukauna: Allen ers own county, \$2,50 goes to the Kaufman, Dale: John Hoyman, Free state organization, and 50 cents goes to the national organization. Out of Although enthusiasm was not no it the state has to support its oftheable leaders in the movement are ficers and send out men to work satisfied with the results of the meet-tamong the farmers, and to coordinate The farmers are all acquainted and develope the Farm Bureau in

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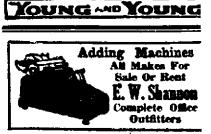
the stars for Kimberly-Clark. Kobus-Sheriff Harry Adams, Vincennes Ind., arrived here Sunday to take chargo of Fred D. Kitchell, who is wanted for wife abandonment. He was overtime period Kimberly Clark made arrested here Enturday at the request of Knox county authorities.

Sheriff Adams said Kitchell probably would be tried for passing worthless checks rather than the other "How do we organize the farm but hard player for the Telulah team. The charge, because he plastered the town Arcades forfeited to the Konz Box with 30 or 40 before he left. Kitchell admitted to Chief Prim that he issued some checks, but said his father had made good on them. The sheriff denied this had been done.

R. E. Harrison of Fond du Lac, spent the week end in Appleton.

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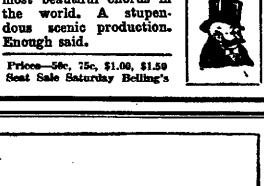


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few months ago. When farm hands

refused to fill a silo with sunflower

fodder, Mrs. Steffenson took her place

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# **LUMBERMEN LOOK** FOR MUCH BUILDING

Too Early to Make Predictions But Indications Are Favorable.

Local lumber dealers claim it is too early to make forecasts about the amount of building to be done in Appleton this season, but all admit prospects look very favorable for a busy year. They base their predictions on the number of inquiries that are being made. With the reductions in the price of material they feel that the rost of new residences and business blocks will come within the reach of those who have delayed building until the market got down to a firm basis.

Retail dealers are selling building material either at a loss or close margin. One dealer claimed if labor would come down in proportion to the cut in lumber he was satisfied the coming year would be unprecedented in the Labor is one of the most important factors that enters into new buildings and until it adjusts its prices there is bound to be a certain amount of idleness. There is very little lumber moving at present and it will be thirty or sixty days before the demand picks up. Owing to the fact that they have just paid their taxes people are not buying lumber now and retailers are not buying from whole-This is the prevailing condition throughout the state, according to lumber salesmen who visit Appleton. Early in the winter farmers were planning on doing a great deal of building the coming season, but the heavy losses suffered by them in the reduction in the price of grain and farm produce generally have caused them to change their mind.

# 'OUR CHURCH'' IS

Congregational Newspaper Is Replete With Items About Activities.

Members of First Congregational church received the February issue of 'Our Church," monthly church newspaper, Sunday. Many copies were also distributed Saturday by boy scouts of troop No. 8.

The issue contains many interesting items about the church's activities. A picture of scout troop No. 8, one of the strong contenders for the anniversary week pennant, appears on the front page, and there is also a review of scout week activities.

Announcements for the lenten season include mention of two cantatas to be rendered the Sunday preceding Easter by the combined choirs of the church. There is also to be an every member social visitation on March 6 to stimuate interest in the church and to induce constituents to join at Easter. Committees from the membership will make the visitation. It is called a "call without a haul; not yours but you."

Meetings and activities of various organizations during the last month are written up, together with items about persons in the church. The paper is gotten up in an attractive way and is eagerly sought by the members each month.

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# Strong Hearts And Good Heads Pave Way To Real Success For This Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffen- and happiness and success after son's Success Is Described in reaching maturity. Current Number of Agricultur- called, came into prominence a few

boy found happiness and plenty on a Wisconsin farm and made their dreams come true."

romance equal to anything produced by an author of fiction is contained in those headlines in a recent issue of the Wisconsin Agriculturist. A glance at the names and pictures shows it to be an Appleton family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Steffenson, who operate a large dairy farm near the city limits on Calumetest. It is a story that pays tribute to the ambitions and perseverance of these two pure bred business when he pur-

The story starts with the time when Steffenson arrived in this Johanna Fayne May, Appleton Fair country from Denmark and engaged Second and Johanna Clyde Pieterje country from Denmark and engaged as a farm hand on the present farm, Neilson. Making good, he was at retained by him. The present herd lowed to operate the farm for the aged proprietor. He was successful enough to add an additional 60 Homestead Pontiac King,

cres to the original forts. Steffenson took over the farm when took an active interest in the task of ther states. They were the result developing a successful farm. article says of the couple:

## **Explodes False Notion**

"There are a number of popular notions exploded in the farming experience of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. start in farming nowadays that there is no chance for a young couple with only stout hearts, good heads and strong wills. The history of the Steffensons proves the fallacy of

"Another notion that they, or Mrs. Steffenson in particular, is daily disproving is that a refined, educated young woman born and bred to city life can not go to the country and

Good Hope farm, as the place is months ago when the young Holstein bull, Sis Ormsby Abbekerk Korndyke, "How a city girl and an immigrant was sold to E. N. Murphy. Green Bay, for \$20,000. Mrs. Steffenson is given credit for her interest in procuring this valuable animal for the farm. It was purchased with money that she had saved when she taught school and did dress making. The sire cost \$5.000 and was bought from J. M. Hackney, Minnesota, They kept him for more than a year and have a number of his descendants in their present herd of about 50 pure

> Mr. Steffenson got his start in the chased three cows from E. O. Mueller of this county for \$600. They were Third, and not only were made the foundation for his herd but are still sire is Sis Juanita Segis Pontiac, a son of the famous Piebe Laura Ollie

## Keep Careful Record

Good breeding and milk production Neilson died. He married about this records are part of the secret of Mr. time, and Mrs. Steffenson at once Steffenson's success, the article fur-The of the courage to expend liberal sums for the best strains of Holsteins, and the care in building up a herd from good matings.

Production records at the Steffenson farm are among the highest in One is that the day of the county. Johanna Sergis Aaggie the poor man's opportunity is gone Rarbetta produced 31.88 pounds of and that it takes so much money to butter fat on a seven day test, and

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County Has Raised Less Than Interesting incidents in the conduct \$1,000 of \$11,000 Quota Reports Show.

Outagamie county appears to have turned a deaf ear to this year's appeal. for funds for the Near East Relief. Reports recorded in the "Badger Star" up to Feb. 7 show total contributions of \$840.72, while many other counties have anywhere from \$3,000 up to vere raised on clay soil by Mr. Stef- \$12,000.

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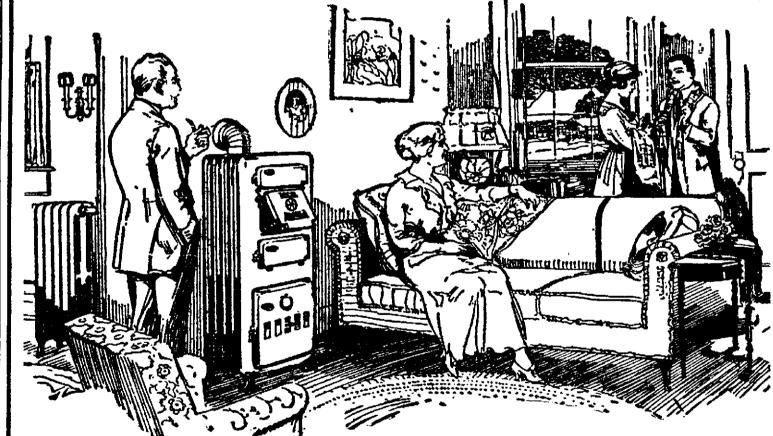
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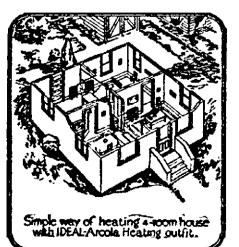
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and the contributions totaled well over \$12,000. Churches, fraternal organizations, civic societies, industrial groups and individuals pledged to support from one to a dozen orphans. This year they have not come forward with the same offers to help the des-

has been in progress here. Officials in charge of the work hope to save Outagamie county from being at the foot of the list and it is possible that new efforts will be made shortly to increase the funds.

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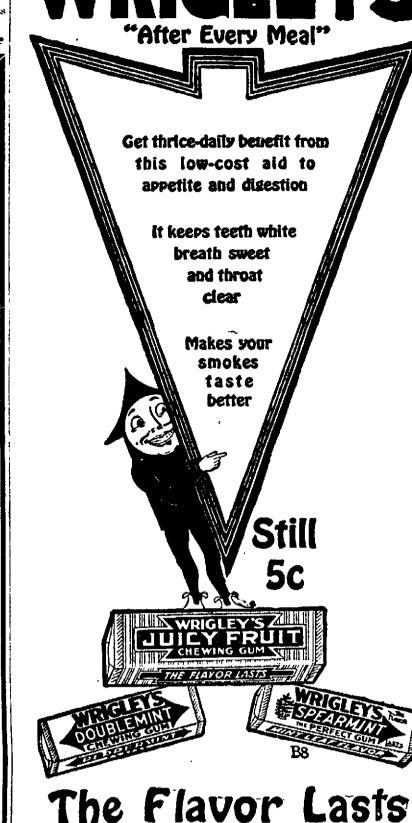
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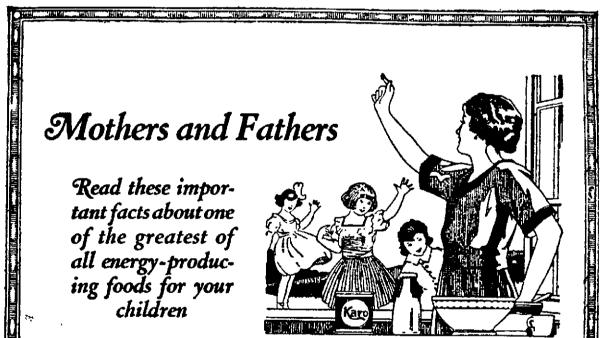
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## HUGHES FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

President-elect Harding has officially announced the selection of Charles Evans Hughes to be secretary of state, and Mr. ilinghes has accepted. Next to Elihu Root Mr. Hughes was the logical and the strongest man for the place. There are political reasons why he might be regarded as even a first choice. Mr. Hughes is a man of independent thought, moral courage and judicial balance, and is admirably fitted to be secretary of state. If his previous utterances as well as his past tendencies are a criterion by which his future course may be judged, we may expect him to take a broad view of the peace problem and to east his influence in favor of American participation in the League of Nations. Mr. Harding has made a good beginning in the formation of his cabinet. If the rest of his selections measure up in their respective spheres of action and responsibility to the selection for secretary of state it will be a strong cabinet.

## NOT FOR WISCONSIN

The proposed constitutional amendment providing for the acquisition and operation of storage houses. warehouses and grain clevators by the state of Wisconsin now pending in the assembly appears to be doomed. This is the first outright socialistic adventure of the new legislature. With North Dakota in the hands of a receiver and the new heaven turned into a dismal swamp as the result of socialistic enterprise in that state, it is hardly an opportune time to tempt Wisconsin with such bait. The socialistic state of North Dakota banked on its own hook and expected to mill and store merchandise on its own hook. Now the sound banking interests, regarded by all true socialists as the bulwark of hated capitalism, have been asked to take over the affairs of North Dakota and save the state and its neople from financial ruin.

float a loan of \$6.200,000, at nine per cent interest. The political uncertainties of North Dakota are still sufficient to make the loan unattractive. The original purpose of the Non-Partisan league to establish direct-selling channels for wheat farmers was an experiment in collective capitalism which, in the circumstances, had much to recommend it. but when it was misdirected into outright state socialism its weaknesses quickly developed. In the meantime Mr. Townley has gone to work in fresh fields, and no other Moses has yet appeared to lead the state out of ats difficulties. Wisconsin can not be expected to dig a similar hole for itself.

## THE CHERRY TREE

Despite the efforts of certain historians to kill it, the story of George Washington and the cherry tree goes marching on, like truth itself. Henry Cabot Lodge denounces as a mere "myth-maker" Parson Weems, the man who first told the cherry tree story, which, according to Lodge, is "hopelessly and ridiculously false."

Nevertheless, confectionary windows are blossoming with candied cherries, symbols of the approaching birthday or the Father of His Country. And is not the little hatchet being sold in many varieties of colored cardboard. And is not the old story to be retold tomorrow in many schoolhouses of the land?

Old Weems may have been a trand and the cherry tree story a myth, but what does it matter! There are people who have made so bold as to say that Santa Claus is a myth and yet Sauta Claus continues to flourish, doing his good work annually and ignoring the critics.

And just as surely as there is a Santa Claus, there was once a cherry tree, and George Washington chopped at down, later confessing truthully to the deed. Moreover, let destructive historians remember this: Long after their dusty books

are forgotton. Parson Weems' cherry tree story still will set before the youth of the land America's best example of truth-

## LLOYD GEORGE SUSTAINED

There were two important developments in the tense political situation in England at the close of the week. The house of commons by the decisive majority of 181 to 40 passed a vote of confidence in Lloyd George, and the premier won a personal victory in the cardigan election. The prime minister, discussing German reparations, diclared that he would insist upon Germany paying to the fullest extent of her espacity. Expectations that the coalition ministry was on the verge of going to pieces and that Lloyd George would soon be forced to appeal to the country are dissipated. The prime minister will enter the reparations conference with the almost solid support of the house of commons and with his post-war policies up to date convincingly indorsed.

Recent by-elections had seemed to indicate that the current was running against Lloyd George, and these incidents supplemented by the resignation of Lord Milner from the eabinet and the desertion of Lord Robert Cecil were regarded by political observers as preliminary to a disintegration of the coalition government. The parlimentary vote of confidence, however, gives a different turn to the situation and ends the danger of Lloyd George having to go before the country, except at his own

It is well for Great Britain that this is so. The premier is not as popular as he was two years ago or even a year ago. Lloyd George has borne the burden of the peace settlement and it has been a tremendous undertaking in all of its complicated phasturmoil of the domestic discontent that has racked Great Britain since the armistice, through the bitter civil war with Ireland, through the giant forces that have battled for control in the peace negotiations, to say nothing of the war itself is a man fit to follow. The strain has not yet broken Lloyd George as an even less strain broke the president of the United States and the iron-willed Clemenceau of France Popularity is a fickle thing. The electorate of Great Britain might desert its leader in the heat of an election, but whether so or not it is to the credit of the house of commons that it looks beyond politics and the shifting currents of public sentiment and stands solidly back of the man who has been the great rock of strength for the British empire and the allied cause

Lloyd George has sane ideas with regard Thus far the state has tried in vam to : to the German indemnity. He will make Germany pay all that she can pay and he will go behind the scenes to see that she pays in good faith. He will recognize the part that fundamental economic laws must play in exacting reparations from Germany and he will not make the load so heavy that it breaks the bearer and leaves nothing paid. Lloyd George believes that the German people are not being taxed all that they can be taxed. He does not believe that the individual in that country has made the sacrifice that the individual has made in England. France nd Belgium. He will see that Germany pays to the uttermost farthing of her ability. Beyond that he will not go, and while perhaps no statesman can set the exact mark Lloyd George will probably come as near to it as any other living man. Great Britain has other men qualified to serve as prime minister, but none so well fitted to carry through the task that confronts the nation as Lloyd George. The chief reason is because there is no one who has experienced the great responsibilities of the past and home on North Division street. present out of which mature judgment in such an emergency is evolved

## MORE TWINS IN COLUMBIA

Columbia, Mo.-Another pair of twins has just

And that just a the world for bein in solving the puzzle of why the stork brings so many twins here-32 pairs of twins in a fown with a population of 15,272, and . ow there's another

## T. S. SEERING NURSES

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## HAS FULL FAMILY TREE

Ariton, Ala.-Rarold Jackson Knight has 12 grand and great grandparents. 12 great-greatuncles, 19 greatuncies, 7 uncles, .7 great great aunts, 14 great aunts, 3 aunts, 74 second cousins, but no first

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## Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## THE PTOSIS SISTERS

A feminine correspondent wishes to know what I think of Gastroptosis and Enteroptosis, and an operation for them. She informs me she has had stomach trouble for years and years and a coated tongue. what the X ray picture rather unfortunately disclosed to wit; the stomach apparently flopping dolorously against the anterior superior spine of the hip bone which is popularly if inaccurately called the prominence of the hip.

These Ptosis sisters have been on the stage for years. Wherever Gastro appears Entero is sure to be her partner. Now and then a whole Ptosis family boy puts on a performance. Old Grandpa Nephroptosis, to a Latin-American country for his For instance, the United States pub-Aunt Hepaptosis, and the three sisters: Gastro, En-education in order to learn the lan-lie health service has recently discovtero and Coloptosis. The act is depressing in its guage and the laws of that country, ered, by its experiments in Hawali, general effect, and should be enumerated among the Pan-American union will give him what seems to be specific cure for the great afflictions the discovery of the X-ray pathlogist has brought upon the world.

Now for all you and I know our respective stom- tate in every possible way the extreatment of leprosy, but it has been achs may be dangling against our sacral wings or change of students among the Ameri-difficult to find a derivative of the oil disputing the ground with out respective appendices can republics, because it believes that which the patient could assimilate. -yours may at any rate. I have no appendix, But in this way more than any other a This at last seems to have been found. ven so, does it worry us? Why, no, of course not, real Pan-American spirit of friendly Dr. Rowe's new department of sanita-We never worry about a displaced organ until we understanding is built up. discover that it has been displaced and then we. In fact, the value of the plan has of these experiments in the hands of feel so chagrined to learn that our in mards have long since been demonstrated. The Latin-American governments, some of been out of kilter all along and we never realized best friends the United States has in which face very severe leprosy probit. The blow is terrible, and some of us never quite Latin-America are the numerous na- lems. Arrangements have also been

Operation for ptosis? I like operations myself. In all senousness I American colleges, who are scattered proved oil loubt that I ever enjoyed ten days better than I en- all through Latin-America, from Mexjoyed the ten days I loafed while having my ap- ico to the Argentine. Throughout pendix obliterated, except, of course, the-well, we those countries there are United States their problems is what many of the eedn't drag in the hired girl.

But I'd rather entertain the whole Ptosis family alumni of American universities, some ciate seems to be the basic conviction the year around than submit to an operation for the of whom are natives of the United of Dr. Rowe's administration. This is purpose of being rid of any of them. The trouble States and some of the countries in an idea which seems also to be enterwith such operations is that, like throwing out your which the club is located. Needless tained by many other students of our mother-in-law, the end is not yet.

Once in a great long winte, perhaps once in every four thousand years, a patient does actually suffer about 5,000 students from Latin-Amer | matic missions on battleships to the some exceedingly annoying symptom, purely and ica in schools and colleges in the southern republics. These have alsimply from a sagging or displacement of some organ or other. In such a case the first and obvious of Americans who go to South Americanty; speeches expressing most remedy is the rest cure-bed rest, with postprandial ica to study is much smaller, but the profound friendship in the most eloknee-chest and other uplifting postures, and plain union emphasizes the value of that quent terms have been exchanged, and fancy feeding, for the purpose of building up a side of the movement, too. There are and innumerable toasts have been es. A statesman who could go through the insides that miss their moorings and an accordance and an accordance and a recordance and a recordanc ing. After the first thirty days or so of this fat-there is in a good position to take ad-our actual diplomatic and military building regimen, then mild but gradually increasing vantage of them. For example, a maneuvers in Latin-America have not exercises may begin, both abdominal and general graduate of an American law school always confirmed in the minds of the exercises, to restore some measure of normal muscle one to a weak and flabby trunk.

> Best Juice for Rouge I know you do NOT pretend to be a beauty doctor, has a large business and employs sevbut just the same nine-tenths of your younger fem- eral assistants, and is a legal writer changes its management of affairs inine readers undoubtedly paint. I do myself. I just wanted to tell you that I have found a cheap. satisfactory, and, I think, harmless rouge, nothing else than beet juice. Having had no mean experience in this branch of art. I can say that beet juice

compares favorably with any other preparation, no

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

matter how costly. (Miss R. D. M.) ANSWER-Beet fince will do no harm. Still, fair (Cook, in this country to induce America American Bulletin, in at least half its lady, art is always artificial looking. You will find can universities to grant scholarships issues, the medium of practical inforwe miles of exygen on the hoof three times a day still better rouge

Driving Dem Germs Away Will you kindly tell me whether a camphor hag great success in both. The way of the and the like. The very best work of worn about the body prevents or draws sickness. Latin-American students is being American government departments Somehody told me it should not be worn. (M. E. D.) made easier and easier. He is taken and other institutions in this country ANSWER-It has no effect. The wearing of more care of, in many cases, from the time will be translated into Spanish and r less malodorous things about the body is a su-he lands here until he is ready to re-Portuguese and thus made immediate perstition of ancient lineage coupled with a rather turn. An he returns a booster for ly available all over South America modern fancy that microbes dislike disagreeable the United States. odors. But microbes really don't care how the victhroughout the tests of the last three 'tim smells. If foul odors frightened of disease germs the great unwashed should be immune.

Itching Piles ing is worse after I retire for the night. (S. C A.) ANSWER-Piles of hemorrhoids may cause some It hing, but in the majority of cases of so-called itching piles the condition proves to be something Threadworms (pinworms) are a frequent explanation, in adults as well as children.

Aluminum Utensiis Does the cooking of any kind of food in aluminum utensils cause any injury to the stomach or otherwise? (Mrs. F. J. H.)

ANSWER-No. Aluminum cooking utensils are all right to cook any kind of food in. So are enameled utensils, or galvanized kettles, or tin ressels, or

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

## Monday, Feb. 24, 1896 Henry Russell returned from a trip to Colorado.

Four persons were baptized at the Eaptist church, wheels. daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meltz the Saturday previous.

Charles (). Baer was home for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baer. Thirteen tramps were housed at the police

five of whom were sent to the county fail. The wiring of St. Joseph church for electric light

assemblyman and Mrs. H. C. Sloan of West Superior were visiting Appleton friends. Miss M.ldred White, who was a guest in the fam. (meant by the word "embarrassment?" By of Dr. Robert Leith for a week, returned home to [1, M. C.

Charles Miller, 59, died the previous evening at his ity to pay debts.

While coupling cars at Kimberly, Andy H. Smith. New York to San Francisco by rail conductor on the "scoot" got his left hand caught than by air? What city is about of Abyssinia is 250,000 men. Under between the humpers and had it badly smashed. myersary of the Young Men's Sunday Evening club to San Francisco by rail is 3,156, while men. In the errmon on the occasion of the fourth anthe Rev John Faville said there were 558 names on an a'r lire is 636 miles shorter. (maha, 'he membership roll and that those who had passed Neb., is approximately equi-distant away during the year were Frank Cooley, L. H. from both cities. Waldo I' J Rose, H. B. Mills and S. P. Amory, ather allow of the club's first president. J. A. himself a genius? E. C. D. HAWME,

Mrs. John Koehr, who had resided in the county the question and she replied that Mr. for 78 years, and at her home in the town of Grand Roosevill said that he did not consider Chine the previous Saturday.

The new holldings of the Appleton Wire Works measure of success he had achieved to were ready for the installation of machinery and it the fact that he was willing to work was expected that the plant would be in operation harder than most people were willing

## COULDN'T HAPPEN HERE

Shanghai, China.-A Chinese gentleman writes to the North China Daily News: "Walking in Jessfield Park the morning, I was startled by the sight of a huge hind, about 5 feet in height, with a pinkish blue nerv caimly walking not more than a few feet

## MONEY LOST 20 YEARS London.—A Birmingham workman, scraping a a generic name for a genus of legu-

coal bin for coal to build a fire, found a Postal Say minous plants, of which there are adjournment has been adjournment been adjournment by France plans to make over army material into type bank book with \$87% credited to a man who about 90 species. They have leaves adjournment has been taken without impliant to make over army material into type bank book with \$87% credited to a man who about 90 species. They have leaves add a day being fixed for convening the impliant of the convening the impliant of the convening our and to years ago. At the time of the man's death, with three leaflets and red, yellow and a day being fixed for convening the a se palato sa tampel onto a feet petitions.

# New Pan-American Projects



in the United States wants to go mission through ordinary channels. assistance in finding what he wants, leprosy. Chaulmoogra oil has long In a word, the union is going to facili- been recognized as having value in the

He became consul general for the interested friendship which our words United States, but later gave up that have conveyed. work to open a law office. He now of some note in Brazil

Movement Started in Mexico. Chamber of Commerce of Mexico City, restore shaken confidence

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. Pigs are light hogs, weighing

young, as their weight indicates, and

wheels, pulley wheels and skate

one eye? What was his reward for defending the bridge? R. K. D.

one eye," received as a reward for his

much land as he could plow in a day,

A. This signifies temporary inabil

Q. How much farther is it from

A. The distance from New York

Q Ind Theodore Rossevelt consider

A. Mrs. Roosevelt has been asked

himself a genius, but attributed what

Q. Where does the lotus flower

A. Lotus is the name given by the

whose fruit was used for food. It is owif seed."

Greeks to a number of different plants

also the name given to several beauti-

Egypt, south of Asia and north of

Africa and China In the United

States the name lotus is often applied

to the yellow water lily. Lotus is also

grow and what color is it? E. I.,

and a statue in the Comitium.

half-way? A. C. H.

to work.

from 60 to 125 pounds. They are named? T. T. G.

ly used for making firber abrasive "Atlantes."

Q. Is a true that Horatius had but A. M. D.

A. Horatius Cocles, "the man of near Oklahoma City.

that classifies it as a hog? R. F.

Mexico or Chile or the Argentine or the new activities of the Pan-Ameriany other Latin-American country can union under its new director, Dr. wants to come to Leo S. Rowe. Dr. Rowe has two main the United States plans. One of these is to department for his education, alize the work of the Pan-American the Pan-American union, so that it may work more efunion here will fectively along special lines, such as make all arrange education and sanitation. The other ments for him. It is to make the Pan-American Bulletin can very likely ob- a medium to carry practical informatain him a schol-tion to the Latin-American countries

will as well as a message of friendship. find work for him In addition to his plans for a special after his gradua- department devoted to education, Dr. tion so that he Rowe has already well under way a may get practical department of sanitation. This is to experience to act as a clearing house for all new round off his edu- discoveries and researches along the cation, and in gen- lines of sanitation and hygiene, so eral it will act as that these may be made immediately his friend and ad-available all over the western hemisphere instead of waiting upon the Likewise, if a slow process of translation and trans-

tion will undertake to place the results tive graduates of Cornell, Vale, the made for some of thes governments to University of Pennsylvania, and other receive small quantities of the im-

Works Better Than Words. That practical assistance in solving universities clubs, made up of the Latin-American peoples most appreto say, these clubs are centers of Pan-relations with Latin-America. It has American friendship. There are today long been our custom to send diplo-United States. Naturally the number ways been received with the greatest went to Rio de Janeiro to study law. southern peoples the impression of dis-

No doubt administrative blunders are inevitable in a country which every little while, but it is hard to heal gunshot wounds with words. On The influx of students from the the other hand, practical constructive south to our universities has been help in sanitation and education does greatly stimulated by the American tend to soothe outraged feelings and

which has a representative, O. W. E. Dr. Rowe proposes to make the Panto Latin-American students and Amer- mation. Whole numbers will be deican industrial firms to give them jobs; voted to such subjects as care of chilin their chosen lines. He has had dren, dairy farming, home sanitation,

Q. Why was the Atlantic ocean so

A. The ocean was named from At-

Q. How many different kinds of In-

dians are there near Oklahoma City?

The bureau of ethnology says there

Q. When did Wilkie Collins tour the

A. William Wilkle Collins, the Eng-

lish novelist, toured the United States

readings from "The Frozen Deep" and

Q. How does the strength of our

The peace strength of the army

army compare with that of Abyssinia?

the reorganization of the United States!

Q. Is it true that if wheat is

A. According to a scientist of the

New York State College of Agricul-

ture: "Probably the first settler who

planted a wheat field in America

sowed some seeds of chees with it

and the practice still continues. Some

farmers believed that wheat changed

into chess as it grew, but it is need-

less to say that such a miracle never

happened. The two plants are not

even closely related, but belong to

quite different tribes in the grass'

family, and each comes true from its

Q. Who designed the Parthenon?

supposed to be the work of Phidias.

Q. What does "sine die" mean? Q.

A. Its literal meaning is "without

A. The architect letinus designed

army our peace strength is 175,000

planted in a cold, wet and clammy

soil it will degenerate into choss?

other of his stories.

are Indians of at least 40 tribes in or

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage, All

When does a pig reach a weight grown in Europe and in the United

their meat is unsuitable for curing. has, probably because it was the sea

tory for car wheels, but is successful, the plural for "Atlas" this being

defense of the Sublician bridge, as United States giving readings? C. C. H.

Q. In financial parlance, what is in 1873174. During this time, he gave

E. S. C.

ful species of water bly grown in the building, while the sculptures are

Q. Is paper used for making wheels? beyond Mount Atlas in northwestern A. Paper has not proved satisfac. Africa. In form the word resembles

: States.

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# Society Notes INTERESTS BACK

Washington Party

tained actives and pledges of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority of a Washington birthday party Saturday evening. A feature of the evening was the reading papers on George Washington which were written Mrs. Albert Scholl of Neenah won the prize for the eleverest naner.

Favors were in the form of novelty aps. A dainty lunch was served. Among the patronesses who were to All Saints Episcopal church Wed-! present were Mrs. Roy Marston and Mrs. II T. Johnson.

Farewell Party

was surprised by 30 women at her iome Sunday evening, Mrs. Kranhold leaves soon for Ningara Falls, N. Y., where she will make her home. Cards were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. N. Nooyen and Mrs. G. Beck. Consolation prize day afternoon. was awarded to Mrs. W. Smith.

The plumpsack prize, an electric flatiron, went to Mrs. Joseph Kuehnl. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

## Womans Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Appleton Womans club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Peabody hall of Lawrence Conservatory of music. The business session will be followed at 8 o'clock by a program. Miss Ellen Sabin, president of Milwaukee Downer college, will give a lecture on Education." 'Americanization 122 Special music will be provided,

## Missionary Meeting

The Womans Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet in joint session at the home orf Mrs. Samuel Plantz. Unionst., at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. This will be a parlor meeting and Miss Bertha Creak, a returned missionary, will deliver an address. Miss Creak's talk will be on missionary work in foreign countries.

## Fortmightly Club

Mrs. William Meyer, 668 Morriso st., will entertain the Fortnightly club Tuesday. Roll call will be answered. with facts or quotations about Myra loodwin Plantz. Mrs. Florian Harriman will read a paper on "Philanthropy," and Mrs. S. C. Rosebush will mve a review of "Salvation Nell," by Edward Sheldon.

## Entertains at Dinner Mrs. W. Uckerman, 790 Franklin-st. entertained twelve ladies at a dinner

narty Friday evening in honor of Mrs. William Downer. Bridge was played. prizes going to Mrs. Adeline Kanouse and Mrs. Lee Thompson. was decorated in yellow. Camp-Fire Girls

Appleton high school group of Camp-Fire Girls met in Appleton day. ring. Routine business was trans-day in Appleton. acted after which members helped i

A meeting of the choir of the Trinity Sunday. ing on the Easter cantata, "The Liv-friends, ing Christ," to be given Easter Sunday evening.

Choir Rehersal

## Civics Department

The civics department of Appleton Womans club will meet at 4 o'clock Sunday. Wednesday afternoon in the vocationachiver a lecture on "The Congress of

## the United States."

**Doreas Society** ning with Miss Lily Buckholz and Miss Johnson in room No. 20, Post spent Sunday in Appleton.

West End Reading Club Mrs. L. II. Moore, 626 Union-st., will entertain the West End Reading · lub Wednesday. Finch will discuss "Great Contemnorary Actresses."

## Joint Meeting

the "Sirens" and the "Players" of Concida-st., over Sunday. Monday evening, in the club rooms, sau, is visiting at the home of Mr. class wil be followed.

Eastern Star Meeting Initiation and dinner will feature part of the state, he meeting of the Order of Eastern Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGillan of the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star Wednesday evening in South Masonic hall. Dinner will be served

## at 6:30 and initiation will follow. Brotherhood Meeting

The regular meeting of the Employed Boys brotherhood will be held! Milwaukee. Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. autiated. Lunch will be served.

Enteriain at Dinner Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler, 777 Sunday afternoon and evening. Din- this city. ner was served at 6 o'clock. Musical

## numbers were enjoyed.

Dinner Party Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Losselyoung entertained 15 friends at a 6 o'clock cunner Sunday evening at their home,

son of Eau Claire. Lady Eagles Party

Eagles will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Saturday in Appleton on business. Facle hall. Sorority Tea

## Mrs. Robert H. Smith entertained Saturda; in this city.

the Alpha Delta Phi socority at an on Friday.

H. T. G. Club by creating the home of Mesting Mrs Nickolas Kloin Storrest NewspaperAACHIVE®

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## New for Poor Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Foresters will

meet Tuesday afternoon in Forester heme to sew for the poor, Woman's Auxiliary Mrs. Gordon La Gest, 808 Meade-st.

## nesday at her home.

Aid Society Meeting The Ladies Aid Society of Memorial

Tuesday afternoo with Mrs. H. T.

## St. Agnes Guild Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, 486 Alton-st will entertain St. Agnes Goold Tues-

Queen Esther Circle Mrs. M. J. Sandborn, 777 Durkee-st., will entertain the Queen Esther Circle at 7:30 Thursday evening.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. David Brettschneider have returned from Milwaukee where find how quickly these so called dethey attended the wedding of Miss Emily Marquardt, daughter of Mr. change their tune. and Mrs Reinhold Marquardt.

rive in Appleton Monday evening for United States and that no "blue a several days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Pardee, Jr. She will day. The Lord's Day alliance, which be joined the last of the week by her is being made the butt of the jokes husband. Dr. Beck, for a several weeks' trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fountain returned to Chicago Monday morning official organization of the federated after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Fountain.

Miss Madeline Hackstock of Green

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schaefer and son, Charles, were guests Sunday of friends at Green Bay.

H. L. Pugh of Racine, spent the George Sell of Fond du Lac, visited friends in this city Sunday.

H. W. Sinlo of Eau Claire, spent the day in this city. R. C. Kirkpatrick of Wausau, spent the week and with Appleton friends. C. E. Bentley of Fond du Lac,

visited friends in this city Sunday. Otto Heess of Wisconsin Rapids, spent Sunday with Appleton friends. W. E. Knox of Phillips, visited friends in Appleton over Sunday. C. R. Orr of Manistique, Mich.,

visited friends in this city over Sun-Womans club rooms Saturday eve- J. V. Gilbert of Racine, spent the

Edward Flink of Marion, visited select symbols to be used in the camp- friends in this city over the week Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Durhee of Milwaukee, visited friends in this city

English Lutheran church will be held, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilhams of Mil-Tuesday evening. The choir is work waukee, spent Sunday with Appleton

E. J. Van Dycke of DePere, spent Sunday in Appleton with friends. J. H. Dillor of DePere, visited friends in this city Sunday.

Clarence Crystal and Ervin Voxel

they have accepted positions. H. E. Hanson of Antigo, spent the

day in this city, Gustave Hass, E. J. Little, and

The regular meeting of the Doreas F. F. Harris, sailors attached to the society of the Trinity English Luther Great Lakes Naval station, visited an church will be held Monday eve- friends in this city over Sunday. G. Griffin Estell of Kaukauna

> Douglas Hodgins of Hortonville, visited Appleton Sunday. H. J. Fuerst of New London, spent

Sunday with Appleton friends. C. J. Faust of Kaukauna, visited Mrs. J. H. Mel- Appleton friends Sunday. F. J. Kenny of Oshkosh, spent the

day in this city on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Taylor of Oshkesh, were guests at the home of

There will be a joint meeting of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carroll, 615 Appleton Womans club at 7 o'clock Miss Marcelitte Taylor of Wau-

The regular program of the dramatic and Mrs. E. F. Carrell. Miss Taylor will leave for her home Wednesday. E. P. Carroll left Monday on a business trip through the southern

Antigo, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. McGillan's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth McGillan, Oneida-st.

Oshkosh. Mrs. Fred Robinson left Sunday for

Misses Agnes Brandt and Ellen The usual quota of candidates will be Jahnke visited friends at Oshkosh by no education. And why is it, just asked cooperation of the police departover Sunday. Gregory O'Keefe of Necnah, spent

Sunday with Appleton friends. Henry Thoma and son Clifford of are the very prople that have the She missed her purse and tried to fine Atlantic-st., entertained 16 friends Milwaukee, are visiting relatives in large families, those being able to sup- it but was unsuccessful.

Mrs. T. Callahan of Neenah, spent funday with friends in this city. Yoland Wissman visited friends at bring the state a large sum of money. Grand Chute, is confined to her home Neenah Sunday.

evening at Ne nah. Lady Elks will nicel Wednesday on Bennett-st, in honor of Victor Wat- afternoon in the Elk club for the regu-La weekly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gintz spent Sunday in Oshkosh, where they visited at Ladics of the Fraternal Order of the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Perry. organization in the state that would Many School Children are Sickly W. P. Smith of Kankauna, spent get behind such a bill as introduced Miss Regina Dreyewski of Menasha, two months is long enough for a non | fort and the welfare of their children, was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

Miss Amanda Refer of New London, think our "Wisconsin girls" would be on afternoon tea at her home, John-st., is visiting friends in this city for a satisfied with a two months acquain. Feverishness, Consupation, Teething few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Frederick and marriages that are the unhappy ones Troubles. Used by mothers for over son Erwin of Oshkosh, spent Sunday and generally die young. The B. T. C. club will meet Tues- in this city guests at the home of Mr. The following statement, "count SATISFACTION, All drug stores. Do sy creating the home of Mrs. Nickolas Kloin Stormet them with the dogs," made by keeping not accept any substitute.

## HUGE AMUSEMENT Confessions Of A Bride THE BOOK OF DEBORAR

place. It was smart but not "nice."

only a few of the girls we knew.

of our yard on a reckless curve.

Where had he gone?

I said to myself;

' jealousy.''

OF SUNDAY FIGHT: Prepared For An Adventure Mrs. J. T. Quinlan, Lawe-st., enter- Routine business will be transacted. Dr. Wood Declares Protests Are go to Chang Foo's." "Jane, be reasonable, dear! Don't Thus Deb continued to plead as 1 Merely a Well Laid "Smoke

> me to the Chinese restaurant. When A large audience gathered at First Mothodist church last night to listen to the address by Dr. I. D. Wood on Shall We Take The Sun Out Of

Barrage."

will entertain the Woman's Auxiliary Sunday?" Dr. Wood dealt frankly with some of the misunderstandings and misrepresentations of the so-called "blue

"While there has been much joking Mrs. Otto Kranhold, Lawrence-st., Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 and much excited protest about the peril of the "blue laws" which threaten ur country, there is a serious phase the whole question. Much of the rotest is a well laid smoke barrage nder which certain commercial in-

terests are seeking to undermine the

American sabbath," he said. Dr. Woot mentioned among these interests the motion picture trust, organized baseball, and prize fight promoters.

"These," he said, "not satisfied with six days in the week, are trying to break down our respect for the sabbath that they may monopolize all seven. If you should propose to leave every American free to do as he pleases-to dance, skate, play base ball, look at motion pictures- but provide that no admission fee should be charged at any place of recreation or amusement on Sunday, you would fenders of American liberty would

"Most people do not know that Mrs. E. G. Beck of Chicago, will ar- "blue laws" never existed in the laws" are being contemplated toof the commercial amusement and sporting interests, is not a bunch of puritanical preachers, but rather the churches, which seeks to preserve the sabbath from just such attacks as these being made today. This al-Bay, spent Sunday with Miss Amalia llance is not seeking an amendment to the constitution, but is seeking to protect laboring men from Sunday labor and to assure people who have a conscience as regards Sunday work

which discriminate against them." The speaker called attention to the attitude of Jesus who said that "the Sabbath was made for man," but who violated the Jewish traditions only

ville, wild west movie. or jazz band screenings and sand, \$740.24. eth unto the Father but by Me;' and

with a free country, they had better | work.

deed keep the Sun of Righteousness of the crevices in the Dr. D. O. Kinsman will have left for Wisconsin Rapids where that helps to make man more like with these additional coats a mat the Lord of the sabbath."

# :-: The :-: People's Forum

Tax on Bachelors

foolish statement, or perhaps had that introduced it. their doubts as to whether Mr. Marks gave the bill consideration before in Appleton, Wis., Feb. 19, 1921. treducing same in the assembly.

If Assemblyman Marks is introduc ding this bill with the intention of incredit for remaining single.

Elmer Goodland spent Sunday at the present time that are not brought assistance. up as they ought to be. Wisconsin as well as other states has any number of children brought up with only half port large families generally have

the small ones. No doubt a bill of this kind would but who would be paying for it. The with a fractured rib, the result of a Clarence Crastal spent Sunday poor commissioner would find himself fall down the atturway of her home. husier than he is today and the city. The fall occurred early last week but treasury would be growing smaller. Mrs. Haferbecker was not aware of But the idea of any man paying \$10 a, the sectionsness of her injury until a year for his freedom, "in a free coun- physician was consulted. try." is ridiculous.

There isn't a well known woman's

by Mr. Marks. He also states that. Mothers who value their own com-

'tion. She asked for a secluded table und as moon as we were scated, we

tiny figure of Jim Lorimer's irresponsible little bride. The place was so decorated that it tired the eyes, so noisy that it hurt

the ears: the wit and music so banal turned her car into the boulevard, that no mentally alert person could She had positively refused to drive long endure them. Oldish over-dressed women smoked

I insisted that I would go alone to joked and danced with youngish overthe place and break up Ann's tea dressed young men. All were so party with Van, and return the reck- sephisticated that I wondered how less bebe safely to her invalid hus they could stand for the flattery they band, Deb had reluctantly taken her were swapping. Oldich men were smoking, joking We parked our car among scores and dancing with very young girls,

of machines, several of which we rec- whose charm was an obvious belief in ognized. Neither Deb nor I had ever the flattery the men shoveled out to crossed the threshold of the famous them. A mature man of any sense would have been bored to death by familiar to some of the men but to the silly chatter of those uneducated misses in short skirts. The promise of an adventure thrilled me and helped me to forget my promised thrill. Like many another

personal misery. Within the hour, girl I had yearned to cross Chang Bob had seen Ted Moore kiss me, Foo's mysterious threshold. Once inthe best little sister a lonely chap; side the lacquered door, I found the could discuss his love affairs with." place utterly wearying. The only My husband had driven his car out charm it had was the charm of the forbidden. Others, married, like Ann. considered it exciting to smoke across I was terribly worried because Bob a table from a man of many amours, drives carelessly in some of his pre- like Van. The scene not only wearred occupied moods. His spasm of jeal-me it disgusted me,

ousy was simply absurd. But he would Deb finished her survey by locating make me pay! I was not to blame, Ann, then settled down to give our but he would make me suffer! I could order. She was much relieved, too only guess how. And I did guess, much relieved, it seemd to me.

"Deb, you look as if you were well "Bob will cure like with like. One pleased NOT to find somebody in glance from Katherine's green eyes this place," I laughed. "Who is it?" will make him forget his green-eyed. A woman's laugh floated to me in a

pause of the oriental dance music. I The main room of Chang Foo's knew the magnificent contralto qualiplace was filled with a noisy cigaret- ty of that laugh. I understood what smoking crowd, so large that one price I was paying for Ted Moore's could come and go almost unobserved, undesired kiss

(To Be Continued)

Deb took command of our expedi-

More Streets May Be Improved Green Bay-Fond du Lac Interby Application of Tar Substance.

It cost the city \$4,600,77 to place a coating of Tarvia "A" on Collegeave. from Cherry to Drew-st, and one block on Washington-st., according to Green Bay to Fond du Lac has been an article by Oscar F. Weisgerber, when folks were hungry or suffering, city engineer, which appears in the of the Fox River valley. Letters have The Master also set an example current issue of The American City, a been received by the Appleton Chamby attending public worship on the monthly publication. The Tarvia, 287 sabbath. Men not only need the barrels, cost \$2,219.57; freight \$119.72; ber of Commerce from organizations sabbath as a day of rest but also be- labor and teaming, including unload in Oshkosh and Green Bay, indicating the a day of worship. No vulgar vaude 01; supplies, tools, etc., \$67.23; gravel attention of the railroad commission

dance is going to lead a man nearer "Numerous suggestions were made Jesus said: 'I am the way, about turning the brick over." said atively easy to obtain, it is believed, the truth, and the life; no man com- Mr. Weisgerber, "but the expense in- if three electric railroad companies volved was considerable. There were could work out a satisfactory arrange Jesus did not organize a commercial 29,054 square yards, and the lowest ment. Business houses are interested amusement trust to point the way to estimate of \$1 per yard for turning in arranging a freight service also, and cleaning did not include the cost which would require a considerable "Our Pilgrim Fathers claimed this of new brick to replace any that investment and enlargement of facilas a christian country; and what we might be broken. Information was ities. are we owe to their building. If non asked from several cities, but none Christian foreigners are not content thad any data as to expense for similar through service idea, but was inter

go live with Lenine and Trotzky "The pavement treated will wear ment. The idea was conceived by the heritage given us by the Pilgrims. although it is recommended that an- of commerce, of which A. K. Ellis is "If we will keep the sabbath as a other coat be put on next season. The chalrman, about six months ago. The day for renewing our bodily strength second coat would not be nearly as freight situation was acute and it was nours ing our souls, we will in-expensive as the first, as the cleaning in Sunday, and we will find that the would be eliminated. Neither would day that was made for man is a day as much bunder dust be used, and would be obtained the care of which would be only in proportion to the

The city council has decided to treat another street where conditions are similar and where a recent count of traffic showed 400 vehicles in 114 hours. This street is one of the entrances to the city and carries all the heavy dairying and trucking to neighboring cities,'

Editor Post-Crescent-The article tlyman Marks, shows that his judgon "proposing law to place tax on ment of men is very poor. My opinion the Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat bachelors," no doubt was read by all, is, that a bill of this kind is of no and Power company, according to Section 1. credit to the state and less to the man

Auto Hits Bicycle. A collision between an automobile creasing marriage he is making a and bicycle occurred at the corner of ger service. big mistake. For every man that is Richmond-st. and College-ave. at physically fit and able will do so with o'clock Monday morning. The names out being persuaded by the state. And of the parties were not learned. The there is a man who thinks ne can't bicycle rider was returning from work get married and raise a family as it and was thrown from his wheel. He ought to be raised, he should be given suffered slight bruises. His wheel was damaged. The automobile driver con The state has plenty of children at tinued on his way after rendering

Loses \$100 and Purse.

Mrs. O. F. Gom, 726 North-st., enough to cat and west and practical minus a purse containing \$100 and has because many men who are getting ment in finding it. She was walking married are not able to support them. Sunday afternoon in several downtown selves, leave alone a family. These streets and a portion of the west end

Fractures Rib.

Mrs. John Haferbecker, town of

resident to fall in love with a "Wis- should never be without a box of Mist Della Eul of Menasha, spent consin girl." It might be long enough Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for for a comparatively few, but I don't Children, for use throughout the seastance. It is usually those kind of Disorders, Jicadache and Stomach 30 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE

urban Service Urged of State Commission.

Agitation for continuous interurban passenger and freight service from kept up by commercial associations in Madison.

Passenger service would be compar-Appleton was the originator of the

pavement afford relief to the Fox river valley. Commercial organizations of other valley cities were informed and support asked. Menasha Chamber of Commerce gave its hearty approval. Oshkosh believed it would be oppor tune at a later date. Fond du Lac opposed the idea and Green Bay promised consideration later. Nothing was heard for several months until these associations caught the wis com of the idea and began correspond

ence with the railroad commission Madison. Replies have been received by the commission from the Oshkosh and Green Bay companies, but not from retary Corbett. Their nature has not been divulged. It is believed that the Appleton company will await the comtion are also asking through passen-

# **WOMEN WILL ATTEND**

also been urged to attend.

nual meeting is to occur next month.

# OPPOSITION NEXT SPRING

Grand Chute town's political pot is going over the list of eligibles for the itely but several names have been men and let us preserve the goodly for several years with the single coat, industrial committee of the chamber tioned, among them E. F. Letts and his consent to run.

> days in this city with his family after completing a business trip through the

Appleton Women Can New Dye Old. Faded Garments, Draperies,

Buy "Diamond Dyes," no other cind, then perfect results are guaran-Each package of "Diamond D**yes" contains simple directio**ns to diamond-dye worn, shabby, skirts waists, dresses, coats, gloves, stockmission's action on other pending mut. lings, sweaters. drapenes, coverings. ters before taking up the interurban everything, whether wool, silk, linen. issue. The cities renewing the agita | cotton or mixed goods, new, rich fadeless colors. Druggist has Color Card

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# FOR ORPHEUS FOUR

Go With Deb To Chang Foo's surveyed the salon, searching for the Quartet Will Present Splendid Program of Popular Music.

> The Orpheus Four which will apcar at the Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening, Feb. 21, as the sixth umber of the Appleton community lecture and artist series has an nounced the following program:

Winter song ..... Rullard Bugle song .... Foote

(a) My Baby's arms (b) Let the rest of the world go by

(c) Dardanella It grew darker and the stars came much like a star, I think it must be (a) Bell in the lighthouse rings out. They seemed quite near up there related to us." ding dong. on the mountain top, and the children (b) Preacher and the bear (c) Even bravest heart-from Faus Mr. Campbell

Medley of Hawaiian songs... Selected Sunset ...... Van DeWater

(a) When I was a boy at school. (h) School boy's essay on the duck (c) Too-ri li roo li ri li.

In the sea ...... Dudley Buck

My Wells (a) Parcarole from Tales of Hoffman ...... Oppenbach (b) Sextette from Lacia .. Selected

Humorous solos ...... Selected Massmeeting Is Scheduled for roup popular songs, arranged by

quartet Venetian moon

(b) Whispering

(a) Just like a gypsy

(c) Isle of Golden dreams Annie Laurio ...... Dudley Buck Group popular songs, arranged by quartet

(b) Hiawatha's melody of love (c) La-Veeda Tenor solos-(a) Dear old pal of mine

(b) My best pal is a little southern (c) Somewhere a voice is calling Mr. Glasse

Jerusalem meeting ...... Cooks Bagpipes ..... Geibel Perfect day ..... Bond

Several ladies will be present at the hamber of commerce meeting at 6:30 Monday evening in Northwestern ho tel to hear C. P. Cary, state superintendent of public instruction, who "Wisconsin's Educational System." School board members have

C. OF C. FORUM TONIGHT

Reservations came in rather slowing up to Saturday night, but many were expected Monday morning because of importance of the gathering. A cause as a son of God they need it as ing and distributing material, \$1,454. that the matter has been called to the nominating committee is to be named to select candidates to succeed five directors whose terms expire. The an-

# C. B. BALLARD WILL HAVE

garian Blood Tea is pure and healtheginning to sizzle. The farmers are ful. Nature must be assisted to relieve constination, liver, kidney and own chairmanship to succeed C. B. bowel trouble. Keep a box of Bul-Ballard, whose term expires in April. garian Blood Tea always at hand rea-No candidates have been chosen defin- dy for instant use to prevent sickness. William Wilharms. Neither has given

Alvin Meyer spent the weekend with friends in Freeport, Ill.

Anything

# Ionight THE ORPHEUS

A POPULAR PROGRAM

Lawrence Chapel at 8:30 O'Clock

Sixh Number Appleton's Community Course. Reserved Seats 75c.

## Adventures of the Twins Olive Reberts Barton

journey to the South Pole after the The eagle, or rather the wicked lost toys. "Goodness," said the star, "Com-Bobadil Jinn, for he it was, flew up here and I'll help you. Your Magaway leaving Nancy and Nick alone ic Shoes will bring you safely. Huron top of a bare rock above the ry for I can see the eagle returning. The wicked Jinn may have changed

but as the Jinn said, they are of no

use to us now, nor are any or our

**High School to Arouse** 

Interest.

The recreation department of the

Appleton Womans club will have a

mass meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday

evening in the high school gymnasi-

unt. This will be the first meeting of

the kind since the organization of the

club and will be held between halves

o attend free of charge and non

acutely felt the need of an auditori-

um in which to hold mass and

"pep" meetings of this kind. The

purpose of this meeting is to generate

"pep" for the coming games, and to

Miss Laura Rogers, chairman of

the song and yell committee, will

present a number of new peppy com-

positions which will be practiced at

The following lineup will be used:

**NATIVE BULGARIAN** 

**HEALTH BREW** 

Boris Marokeff, native Bulgarian.

combined 14 herbs into his famous

A teaspoonful of Bulgarian Blood

stir up enthusiasm among members

The recreation department has

two teams of the department.

members will not be admitted.

to back the team.

the game

formula.

annot tell north from south."

cold and hungry."

his mind about the charms and he "What shall we do, Nick?" shivered; may take them away." Nancy. "It is getting dark and I'm The star was right, for at that ver

instant Nancy smelled hyacinth, and Nick put his arm around her pronew that the Jinn was near. No mat ectingly. In the other hand he still ter what form he took, he always ield his magic Box of Charms, "I'll smelled of his favorite perfume, have to think, Nancy," he answered.

"Will you do me a favor?" asked 'We still have our magical Shoes, the star, "Certainly," said Nick politely, "Then pull me the little white harms. Above the clouds, here, we mountain flower growing out of the

snow beside you, please. It looks so

Nick plucked the flower and hole felt comforted. One bright star kept ing it tightly in his hand, spoke to staring and staring. Finally it spoke, the Magne Green Shoes. Instantly

> Red Sox-Ella Griesbach, Margaret Peters, forwards; Helen Weeks, cer ter; Emma Springer, Irene Heine

Beclen, guards, Elmer York of Minneapolis, spen

Young, center: Katherine and Rose

# FOUR YEARS

of a baskethall game to be played be-Was Finally Made Well by ween the Red Sox and the Indians, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-All club members have been invited table Compound

for four years with it. Then I saw

my housework now. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my

tired and ailing, keep up the ceaseless treadmill of their daily duties until they are afflicted with female troubles as Mrs. Blake was, and are run down weak and nervous. But every such voman should be convinced by the many letters like hers which we are constantly publishing, proving be youd question that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will overcome such troubles, and write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., in regard to their

Saving While They Last

When a plant doubles its business in eight months, chance is not one of the factors. A persistent, intelligent endeavor to give satisfactory results is ever raising our standard to a higher level. We are running almost capac-

Lawrence College Dormitories. the Congregational Church, the Cozy Restaurant, the Sherman House. Cozy and practically all the rest of the barber shops. Join our group of satisfied family washing patrons and get all of your clothes

Welcome 4th Ward customers! We would like to have more of you phone us this week.

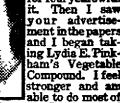
# Lindley Laundry

701-3 College Ave.

Say, little children, what's wrong?" they were in the air, traveling And the children told it about their through the sky. Indians-Gladys Kranhold, ginia Johnson, forwards; Dorothy De

Monday here on business





friends and you may use this letter if you care to do so."—Mrs. W. H. BLAKE, Route 1, Steens, Miss. How many women, overworked

Tea taken steaming hot at bedtime assists nature to break up a bad cold ind guard against Influenza and Pneu-People over forty will find that Bul-

# **HURRY**

Ukelele and Ukelele Cases at a Our New March Records have arrived. You will love to hear them.

S. E. ANDERSON First Door South of Filling Station

# References

ity on flat work, though we can handle more family wash-We have many public patrons, among them the "Y,"

back without two or three exchange trips. As Mark Twain said. "The report of my death has been greatly exaggerated." During the past week persistent rumors have come to us that we have sold out. We have no idea where the rumor originated but so persistently has it come to us that we would like to say that we have

"SEND IT TO THE LAUNDRY"

no intention of placing our plant in strange hands.

Phone 148

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# News of Interest From County and State

# STATE NEEDS CASH WHERE TO GET IT More Than 1,000 War Veterans Hear Famous Jurist Talk

Can't Raise Property Tax and Surtaxes Won't Bring Much Revenue.

(Special to Post-Crescent) from a new angle.

industrial depression and the defla- made. tion in the value of farm products removes from the possibilities any in- Judge Landis declared that the le-

be derived from this source.

means of financing it found.

commissioners and the state highway the engineer before the joint session of accomplishments. the legislature last week. This conference indicated that at least ten would not be used this year.

views on the situation until after his senate. message is entirely framed and ready

for presentation. with this idea in view. It is generally accepted as true, that he will ask the legislature to shift highway tax burdens from the general property taxpayers to the owners of automobiles and trucks.

It is also known that he has secured complete financial reports from as emergency appropriations granted ship in Wisconsin to 50,000 before by the emergency board, went large. July 1. ly into increased salaries and traveling expenses. It is possible the governor will bring out some interesting facts relative to salaries and he may make some recommendations tending to equalize them. If he does, it is safe to predict, the equalization will have a downward tendency.

## STATE DESCRIBES NEW SEWAGE DISPOSAL TANK

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison-A system by which sewage may at small cost be disposed of from an isolated dwelling. or industrial plant having running water is described by Frank R. King, plumbing and domestic sanitary engineer, of the state board of health, in a publication issued by that

The chief feature of the system, of which there are upwards of 2,000 in operation in Wisconsin in connection with homes, summer cottages, schools and small industrial plants, is a rectangular septic tank, 2x4x5 feet, with a minimum liquid contents capacity of 40 cubic feet. This will serve ten people; four cubic feet additional should be provided for each additional person, except for schools, where 2 cubic feet additional for each additional pupit will prove adequate.

Before installing such systems, it is advised that the domestic samilary engineering division of the state board of health be consulted, escrecially where care is necessary to prevent the contamination of springs and other underground waters.

Sheriff Sale

town of Dale belonging to Emil Le 'night for your liver and bowels and Mieux were sold to Pamperin Land wake up clear, rosy and cheerful. No Co. of Green Ray at sheriff sale at the graping-the theoryemence. Children courthouse Saturday morning. The love Cascarcts too. 10, 25, 50 cents consideration was \$262.59.

# LANDIS DENOUNCES BUT DOESN'T KNOW TREATMENT OF VETS

at Marshfield.

Marshfield-More than one thousand former service men were present Sunday morning to hear an address by Federal Judge K. M. Landis. who spoke at the first annual meeting Madison-The governor's innancial of the post commanders and admessage is still in the making. Com- jutants of the Wisconsin department plications have arisen causing the ex- of the American Legion. He thrilled ecutive to discard his original drafts his audience when he declared that of the message and tackle the subject if he had the power he would turn loose five army corps of useless gov-Administration leaders admit the ernment employes and get rid of an problem is complex. At any other enormous amount of soldier cortime a tax boost would have been ad-respondence, the value of which as vecated as the proper solution. The paper exceeds the total of the claims

Backs Legion Plan

crease in the general property taxes, mon bill to centralize authority in Income and surfax boosts will be regard to former service men under attemped but the added revenue will one responsible head would be effecnot only go part way towards reliev- tive and that it was selfish on the ing the situation, members of the part of civilians not to stand by forlegislature say. The business de mer service men in need of medical pression has caused a drop in incomes attention. He added that he was as well as farm products, legislators serry that he was not eligible to say, in expressing serious doubt as membership in the legion as he to the amount of actual revenue to would treasure such a privilege and offered to assist the body in every Many well informed members of way in his power,

the two houses, in studying the prob- | Declaring that civilian sacrifice lem, contend that it simmers down during the war consisted mainly of to juggling with a deficit. Such men giving up bacon for breakfast, Judge as Wallace Ingails, assemblyman Landis said that the present situation from Racine, are of the opinion a was similar to that which followed large deficit must be accepted and a the civil war when is was most difficul to get through congress bills Ingalls believes the deficit will run that recognized the duty which the into millions and advocates the bor country owed to seldiers who had rowing of the unused highway funds been wounded. He said that if the to tide the state over the next two job was not done by legion men it year period. This was the central would not be done. He asserted that idea when he introduced the joint "pin heads two by fours and deuces resolution and brought the highway and trays in public affairs" sneer at because legion

Refers to Dial

In reference to his recent dispute million dollars of highway funds with United States Senator Dial, the judge said that he was not worried Whether Governor Blaine is pre- "for Dial has taken his troops and pared to accept a deficit as inevitable, retired to a quiet sector." He added not even those close to the adminis- that if no action had been taken by tration are prepared to say. The gov- March 4, he would himself ask for an ernor is reticent about giving his investigation of Dial's charges by the

In relation to the attack made by Representative Welty, who charged It is known that he wants to re- that Landis was trying to get laws duce the general property tax and passed by the legislature of Illinois, that he has gone into the problem the judge stated that he was trying to 'o bet on games and said that there mer. They will return Wednesday. have it made a felony for ballplayers must be no betting or bribery in the came. He asserted that he felt that he was lucky in drawing the men he did as his enemies.

In the afternoon session, addresses were delivered by Lemuel G. Bolles, the various departments and institu- national adjutant, National Vice Comtions to determine the disposition mander Emery of Michigan, and made of appropriations granted at State Commander McCauley of Illinois. the special session of the legislature. The meeting closed with a general in 1920. These appropriations, as well resolve to increase legion member-

> Miss Gertrude Frederick of Oshkosh pent Friday in this city visiting riends.

B. Ebert spent the weekend in Mil

## "They WORK while you sleep"



You are bilious, constipated, headachy, full of cold, unstrung. Your meals don't fit breath is bad, skin Ten acres of swamp land in the sallow. Take one or two Cascarets to-

# Will Rheumatism Again **Bind You Hand and Foot?**

If you had Rheumatism last year blood, that you should try a remand treated only the pains of the cdy that has proven so thoroughly disease by rubbing with liniments satisfactory in these cases. S.S.s., and lotions, you can be sure that the fine old blood remedy cleanses soon again you will be in the shack- the blood of all impurities, and reles of this relentless foe. You may moves all disease germs that may get some slight temporary relief creep into the blood. Begin taking from the pains of the disease by S.S.S. today, and if you will write a the use of these local remedies, but complete history of your case, our

Rheumatism is too real and relent- medical director will give you exless a disease to be rubbed away.
So many cases of Rheumatism dress Chief Medical Adviser, 157
come from a tiny germ in the Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

## MOST DRASTIC OF DETERMINED ALL AUTO BILLS IS **BEFORE ASSEMBLY** FROM NURSE TAX

Bill Are Facing Desperate

(Special to Post-Crescent)

ower house this week. longer discussion by the assembly of any motor driven vehicle, except was recommended for passage by a the operator of farm tractors used divided vote and the minority report, exclusively on the farm. which will be submitted by Chairman It is provided that the license shall the bill be indefinitely postponed.

after one of the hardest fights on an applicant he may appeal to the the floor of the entire session. Since commission within ten days. then more than two thirds of the stimable value.

ature that the bill to make the fund. employing of the nurse optional with Among the provisions of the bill is supported by the Red Cross it would only give other counties the excuse 's worth too much to permit any county to be without at least one visiting nurse."

an amendment will be effered which will require each county to employ at less one is supported by some other that it provides no fines for violation least one county visiting nurse un-

The Misses Pauline Stammer and Mabel Gotay are visiting at Seymour. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard but is aimed at the protection of the Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stam- public, and it is believed will stand a

Opponents of Compulsory Nurse, Would Imprison Violators of Auto Rules-Must be 18 to Obtain License.

(Special to Post-Crescent) Madison, Wis.—Assemblyman J. J. Madison, Wis.—Approximately half Lamb's bill making it optional with a million dollars annually will be the county board as to whether or added to the county good roads funds not a county nurse shall be employed if the bill introduced by Senator is facing a fight on the floor of the George L. Buck, Racine, becomes a law. The bill provides for a license After a lengthy hearing and a still for every owner, operator or driver committee on state affairs, the bill railway engineers or motormen and

A. E. Matheson, will recommend that be issued by the county clerk under the direction of the railroad commis The county nurse bill was passed at sion on conditions provided by the the 1919 session of the legislature commission. If a license is denied

The county clerk is to receive 25 counties have employed nurses, and cents fee for handling the license, according to the reports of the state while the applicant shall pay \$3 for heard of health, the good accomplish the license. The receipts from the ed by those nurses has been of in- license fees, after paying the cost of the administration of the law, are to was the "Monroe's Measuring Results It has been reported to the legis- be turned into the county good roads

fact that in a few counties such for a license to operate an automonurses are employed by the Red bile at 18 years. The holder of the "That speaks very highly for license shall carry it with him or her the Red Cross," declared Assembly at all times while operating the car man Matheson today when discussing and shall display it when required to the bill, "and too much credit cannot an officer. The licenes would give be given to that truly wonderful or- the description of the machine with ganization, but should this bill be the number of the state license. This, passed for the benefit of those few it is claimed, would go a long way in counties where the county nurse is preventing the theft of automobiles. Another provision requires the owner of the machine to make an for not having any nurse, and the affidavit that he is carrying indemnity good accomplished by those nurses insurance of at least \$5,000 in a licensed insurance company, unless he had been granted authority by the industrial commission to carry his own insurance on that ground pay such damages as he may cause.

One unique feature of the bill is penalties providing for imprisonment nstead of fines The bill is said to be one of the

most drastic ever offered in any state, good chance of passage.

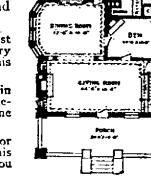


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# FOR HORTONVILLE PEOPLE

(Special to Post-Crescent.) Hortonville-Mrs. Ed Palmer entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid society at her home Saturday afternoon. A delicious dinner was served.

On Saturday afternoon A. G. Meating called a meeting at the local high school. The subject under discussion of Teaching."

A surprise party was given last Monday evening for Erna and Francis team. Hortonville expects to see a Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Much, Mr. mploying of the nurse options. The one which places the minimum age Ridcout at their home. About twenty good game for the Firemen are going and Mrs. Walter Behrend and children, he county board developed from the classmates were present and also their to show Brillion how they have im- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heger, Mr. and teachers. Games were played and a proved since last playing them. Bril- Mrs. William Lippold and children,

The girls basketball team of Horton-

ville high defeated Kaukauna high school Friday night, 6 to 0. Hortonville high school pupils are busy working on their annual "The in Milwaukee last week.

Hortonian." The business staff has Last Sunday 40 friends of

been accomplishing much this week collecting ads for the book. monial meeting at the high school Thursday night.

PLENTY OF ENTERTAINMENT lunch appropriate for the occasion was lion defeated the Firemen in the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krommer and

Mrs. Hattie Watters are visitors in the village.

Sue Morack was a business visitor

Last Sunday 40 friends of Mrs. Henry Gallow helped her to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Cards were The Camp-Fire Girls held a cere played and a delicious lunch was served at midnight. Those present were. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapp and Monday night the Firemen basket children, Mr. and Mrs. William Steinball team will play the Brillion city berg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick

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Grandma Gallow and Henry Gallow and daughter.

H. L. Bigford has purchased the George Boyer house on Oshkosh-st.

Last Sunday morning death claimed Mrs. Frank Schmit, one of Hortonville's most highly esteemed citizens. Mrs. Schmidt, who was formerly Marie Ottelia Wickert, was born in Farmington, Jefferson-co., Wis., Feb. 4, 1859. The decedent was united in marriage to Frank Schmit in Water-

town March 24, 1878. Surviving chil-

dren as Capt. Frank O. Schmit, Arthur and Irving, of Hortonville, Paul of

Fond du Lac and Edgar of Menasha. Beside the children she leaves her husband, six grandchildren and three brothers, Edward Wickert of Oshkosh,

Otto Wickert of Appleton and Will

Wickert of Antigo. The funeral was held from the Lutheran church, with the Rev. C. E. Boettcher in charge. In

terment was made in Union cemetery.

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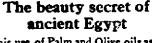
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Second Team Defeats Kaukauna While First Is Whipping Fond du Lac.

Two victories were credited to the high school Saturday night. The first team trimmed Fond du Lac by before the invincible second team in

Jacobson gave the balloon a start ifter about two ininutes of play in peored the first field goal. A few est, Kewaunce, Langlade, Marinette minutes later, Jacobson was given a free throw but missed the shot and Briese caught, the ball in its passage oward the other end of the hall and dropped a nifty shot for the second goal. The third basket was made by Dunn and by that time. Fond du Lachad warmed up. At the end of the favor of Appleton. Fond du Lac had secured three baskets and two free throws and Appleton had made 10

second half the local team played largely a defensive game. The players devoted their efforts to keeping down Fond du Lac's score, but occasionally they tossed the ball through their own basket. Appleton got the first marker in the second period and after that it was a case of one team following the other in making baskets.

Fondy made three baskets and two ree throws in the second half, and players raised their score with five baskets. Roach left the floor in the last seven minutes of play and Courtney took his place, In the last four minutes Laughlin went into the game in place of Dunn.

The fact that the team was able to win from Fond du Lac on the latter's own floor after losing here a few weeks ago was due to the feeling of team spirit that has been instilled into that point until every one realized he was working only as part and not as: the whole team. It was this spirit, he ceach said, that won the game

About 20 Appleton supporters accompanied the team and made their presence known to Fond du Lac

The lineup at the beginning of the

Dunn, center: Roach and Bloom er, guards; Jacobson and Briese,

The game in Alexander gymnasium between the second team and Kaukaliva high school team did not prove ensely exciting. The players had little trouble in winning with a score

Johnson and Zussman, forwards: Gellispie, center; Hagen and Stedman,

# Town Talk

Wisconsin "Grown" Cotton

Luther Burbank has been put-Burin connection with the annual white sale and carnival of cottons. Pettibone's store is trimmed with an effective display of the cotton plant stimulated by the combination of thorn apple-trees trimmed with boils of white cotton. In years past, the white sale used for its decorative scheme the genuine cotton plant sent by express from Texas. However, this plan involved heavy express charges on the shipment and the plants rarely arrived in good condition. The present decorative scheme is the outgrowth of the cotton boll idea modified to meet the transportation difficulties.

Runaway Team Does Damage An automobile owned by Een Garrow and a buggy, owner unidentified, were damaged Saturday morning when a team of horses owned by Wilham Young ran away from the pubuc service grounds. The horses, without a driver, turned east on Collegeave., crashed into the buggy, tearing the harness of the horse and damag ing the phills, and then ran into Mr. Garrow's automobile, bending one fender. Owners of the vehicles got together and adjusted matters after the

orses were caught.



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# MORE VOTERS IN **ELECTION AREAS**

sional, Senate and Assembly Districts.

Candidates running for congress in the Ninth district have a larger population to reckon with than 10 years ago., according to the 1920 United States census reports. There has been a gain of 23,281 inhabitants, furnishing perhaps more than 10,000 addieach section

and Oconto counties. Their total beneath. population in 1910 was 225,389. It has grown in 10 years to 248,670.

The Wisconsin legislature is now considering revisions which probably will mean the transfer of Florence and Forest counties to another disto politicians, however, because these ward Nelson of Green Bay, given medcounties are not densely populated ical attention and taken home. and considerable campaign effort may

16,000 population in the Fourteenth was the scene of 12 accidents last state senatorial district made up of summer. Outagamie and Shawano counties. = The total in 1910 was 73,722 and in 1920 89.088. The Fifteenth district giving the first 21,502 and the second with Calumet and Manitowoc coun- 22,555. ties took a similar spurt, although its population is smaller. The 1910 census gave 61,679; the 1920, 68,872. Winnebago county, which is the Nine-63.847.

A larger district, the second, borders on the north and includes Brown WILL RAISE \$4,000 TO and Oconto counties. Its population jumped from 79,755 to 88,993. The Iwenty-third district with Waupaca and Portage counties showed a gain and 1920 respectively.

gamle county gained about 3,000 in be approximately \$4,000. habitants, according to the census fig-The first district of which Apcounty with 33,975 population gained ture, "After the Fall." only about 2,000. Waupaca county gained less than 2,000, having 31,200 Scheme" is to be exhibited Sunday,

One district of the three in Winnebage county lost in population. It is the third, which fell from 20,107 to of Appleton, called on friends in this 19,90. The other showed small gains, city Saturday.

# FARMERS INJURED WHEN CAR TIPS OVER

Lever and His Auto Speeds Around Corner.

Henry Tank and son. William Tank, rural route No. 8, were injured Bay at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon when they were pinned beneath their card near the McCarthy crossing between Kankanna and Green Bay.

Henry Tank was driving and when he came to a sharp curve in the address, and "Reminiscences of Early" tion purposes also show gains. Most highway he started to slow down, but | Experiences in the County" will be of the increases hold to an average in instead of putting his foot on the he touched the accelerator The minth district includes Outa- causing the car to round the curve so gamie, Brown, Door, Florence, For rapidly that it tipped over in the ditch, pinning the two occupants The two men

from their unprisonment by occupants of passing automobiles. elder Tank was seriously but not fatally injured, while his son escaped with painful bruises. The injured triet. This matter is of little concern men were taken to Kaukauna by Ed-

The automobile was badly damaged. The place at which the accident oc-There is a gain of approximately curred is exceedingly dangerous and

Brown county's first district immed nearly 7,000. Its 1910 total was 29,999. Now it has 36,213. The second district almost stood still, clumbing from 24,teenth district, grew from 62,116 to 099 to 25,676. Calumet county grew from 16,701 to 17,228.

# PURCHASE CHURCH ORGAN

Olive Branch society of Mount Olof only about 4,000 inhabitants. The ive English Lutheran church has figures are 63,727 and 67,849 for 1910 voted to purchase a pipe organ for the new editice under construction at Each assembly district of Outa-Oneida and Franklin-sts. The cost will

One of its first ventures was a movpleton is a part, jumped from 24,871 afternoon and evening in Bushey to 27,581. The second had 24,231 in gymnasium. Events of Old Testa-1910 and now has 27,532. Shawano ment history were shown in the pic-

Another religious picture, "Satan's March 13.

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# PIONEERS GATHER STILL ANOTHER CASE FOR ANNUAL MEET FACES LOAN WORL

Census Shows Gain in Congres- Henry Tank Touches Wrong Dr. Williams and Attorney Rooney Are Speakers at Reunion.

> The annual address at the fortyningh annual convention of the Outsheld here Tuesday in Odd Fellow hall will be delivered by the Rev. T. D. Williams, district superintendent of the Methodist church. Attorney Francis J. Rooney will also give an given by John C. Ryan.

The program also includes music by Miss Irene Albrect, Joseph O. Birmingham and Hoh's orchestra, Charles Simpson, president of the association, will give the greeting. Reports of the committees will be received

The officers of the association are Charles Simpson, president; A. W. Priest, vice president; W. M. Robles, secretary-treasurer; John Bottensek, William Wolf, Arnold Wittlin, F. E. Harriman, Richard Miller and William Saecker, members of the execu-

## WAUSAU MAN SPEAKS AT CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

The Rev. William Spiegel, Wausau. was the principal speaker in commemoration of the cighteenth anniversary Zion Lutheran hurch Sunday. Mr. Spiegel spoke at the services at 10:15 and 9 o'clock. Special music was offered by the choir. Services were largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Voigt were Menesha visitors Sunday afternoon.

Contrary to the general impression there remains one more case growing out of the liberty loan campaign of 1919 still to be tried in circuit court of four minor children, has filed suit of the Milwaukee association, will be for \$50,000 against defendants in the the speaker. That meeting will be other trials alleging the night visit at the Black home deprived the children of their father. John M. Black said to be in an insane asylum. Mrs Black charges her husband was made insane by the night visitors.

Mrs. Black was plaintiff in one

the suns which was dropped at the courthouse on Friday following the acquital of the defendants in Deml case. The last case is to be tried at the next term of court, it was said.

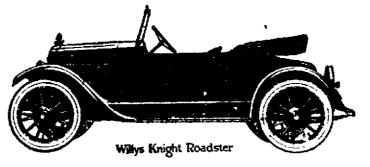
# PRESBYTERIANS HAVE

J. E. Pond and R. H. Starkey gave short talks at the meeting for men Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. The program was under the direction of Presbyterian men, Music was rendered previous to the meeting by Hoh's orchestra. During the meeting a corand a vocal solo was rendered by F. S. Wheeler. Lunch was served to about The program next Sunday 35 men. will be in the hands of the Congregational men. H. H. Cole is at the head ct the group.

Pioneer Group Hike

About 15 members of the Pioneer group of the Y. M. C. A, went on a hoir. Services were largely attended, hike Saturday afternon under the A program will be presented by Zion supervision of Dudley Pierce. Some chool children at 2 o'clock Tuesday of the boys cooked part of their meal. afternoon in connection with a "cof- A general lesson in scouting was tak 'ee" given by ladies of the congreen up by the party.

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## ARRANGE FOR ANOTHER SERIES OF "Y" MEETINGS

committee of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, plans were made for another series of Sunday afternoon meetings as soon as the present series

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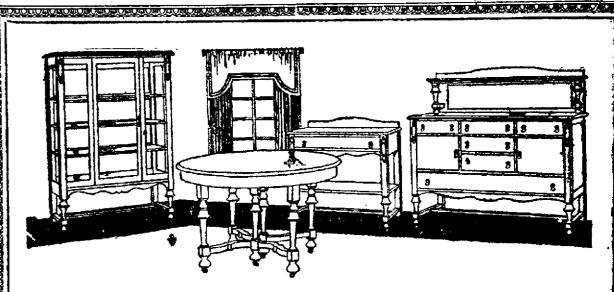
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ner as may be necessary to make the Dated this 7th day of February, By the Court,

JOHN BOTTENSEK, MARTIN, MARTIN & MARTIN, Address, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN-MUNICIpal Court, Outagamie County. Mary Heckel, plaintiff.

Wisconsin, will sell at public sale to the highest and best bidder, at the sheriff's office in the Court House in and allowance must be presented to the City of Applications. the City of Appleton, Outagamic said County Court at the Court House, County, Wisconsin, on the fourth day in the City of Appleton, in said County of April, 1921, at ten o'clock in the and State, on or before the sixth day forenoon of that day, the real estate of June, A. D. 1921, or be barred, and mortgaged premises, directed by Dated February 5, 1921. stock and dairy farm, 1½ miles from and mortgaged premises, directed by eity of Appleton, with a basement said judgment to be sold and therein said judgment to be sold and therein

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JOHN BOTTENSEK,

Judge.

ROONEY & GROGAN, Attorneys.

2-7-14-21

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL, AND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County—In Protrade for good city property as part Eighteen (18) East, Outagamie County, payment. Edw. P. Alesch, 982 Law. and State of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale, CASH.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this fifth day of February, 1921. P. G. SCHWARTZ,

Attorneys for Plaintiff 2-7-14-21-28, 3-7 STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY of Lovise Eskman to admit to probate

RYAN & CARY

regular term of the County Court to all he held in and for said County, at the m Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the fifth day) of April, A. D. 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of George P. Lend-ved and Louis P. Lendved, executors erres, including personal prop. of the estate of Marie Lendved, executors of the estate of Marie Lendved, late of said County, deceased, for the examination write or see Frank Derfus, Sr. Shamura, and allowance of their factors and allowance of their factors. or see Frank Derfus, Sr., Sherwood, account, the examination and deter-Calumet Co., Wis. Lock Box 24. mination of the inheritance tax due Calumet Co., Wis. Lock Box 24. Indication of the inheritance tax due county Court. At the Court state and the assignment country court at the Court state and the assignment country court at the Court state and the country court. At the Court state country court at the Court state country court. At the Court state country court at the Court state country court at the Court state country court. At the Court state country court at the Court state country court at the Court state country court. At the Court state country court at the Court state country court. At the Court state court state country court at the Court state cou clearing, only \$1,600. \$400 down, bal- deceased to such person or persons as ance easy. Wm. Hardy, owner, are by law entitled to same. Dated, Appleton, Wis., February 10,

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In re estate of Joseph Bestler, de-Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Appleton.

amined and adjusted: The application of John Arps for conveyance to him of certain real es-tate by the administratrix of the esfarm for sale, state cash price and tate by the administratrix of the consin St., Chippewa Falls, Wistonsin St., Chippewa Fa decedent, in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said

ourt. Dated February 5, 1921. By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK. NOTICE OF HEARING TO AMEND THEODORE BERG, Attorney. Croscent, a dail 2-7-14-21. in said County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY 1921. Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Henry.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County at the City of Appleton, in said County on the first Tuesday of the ceased baying been investigated.

in said County, on the first Tuesday of ceased, having been issued to H. Weif-March, A. D 1921, the following mattenbach ters will be heard, considered, examilt is It is ordered that the time until and pai Court, Outagam including the 5th day of June, A. D. Henry Vogt, plaintiff, The application of Michael Hauser, 1921, he and the same is, the time creditors of said Henry Eugeno Brouil-FOR SALE by owner, 2 story brick the judgment entered in said estate for ex-building, south side of College Avr., and dated the 8th day of September, Court. for examination and allowance to this

downtown section. For particulars 1896, and the inventory fied in said write B. R., core Post-Crescent. | estate December 3, 1895, and the recdemands of all persons against said deceased, be received, examined and adjusted by this Court at a regular form thereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of June. A. D. 1921 and that notice thereof. nd of the time hereby limited for credtors to present their claims, he given by publication of this order for four ccessive weeks in the Appleton Postrescent, a daily newspaper published | you.

Dated, Appleton, Wis., Jan. 24, 1921.
JOHN BOTTENSEK, ROONET & GROGAN.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY STATE Court. Outagamie County-In Pro-

regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, county of Outagamic and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Nicholas L. Schommer to admit to

John Hooyman, Rose Hooyman,
his wife, Albert H. Krugme.er
and Henry Seenen, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above
entitled action on the fourth day of
February, A. D. 1920, the undersigned
sheriff of Outagamie County, State of
Wisconsin, will sell at public sale to Administration for the appointment of
an executor.
Notice is hereby further given, that
the regular term of said Court to
be held at said Court House, on the
first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1921, there
will be heard, considered and adjusted,
all claims against said Anna T. C. Vansheriff of Outagamie County, State of
Wisconsin, will sell at public sale to deceased, and for the appointment of

Notice is hereby given, that at the 1921, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamic and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application Court, for Outagamie County—In the last will and testament of Abel robate. Notice is hereby given that at a in said County, deceased, and for the egular term of the County Court to appoint nent of an executor, (or, adfrictro or with will annexed).

at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the all claims against said Abel Eskman,

deceased. And notice is hereby further given. hat all such cleims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court, at the Court 9.256 12.00. the 20th day of June, A. D. 1921, or be 10.00. Ewes 2.00 @ 6.00.

Dated, February 17, 1921. By the Court.

JOHN BOTTENSEK. E. C. SMITH, Attorney,

2-21-28. 3-7 TTATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY May .. .71% Court for Outagamie County. July ... In the matter of the estate of Henry Oats-Steffen, deceased-In Probate.

It is ordered, that the time until and May .. 20.85 21.00 20.70 21.00 including the 30th day of June, A. D. Lard— 19°1, be, and the same is, the time May .. 12.00 hereby allowed and limited for the July .. 12.37 in said County, on the first Tuesday hereby allowed and limited for the of February, A. D. 1921, the following creditors of said Henry N. Steffen, dematter will be heard, considered, exceased, to present their claims for exceased, to present their claims for exceased. amination and allowance to this Court.
Ordered further, that the claims and fernands of all persons against said de-eased, be received, examined and adhereof, to be held at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, and that notice thereof, and of the time hereby limited for creditors

Onted, Appleton, Wis., February 19.

JOHN BOTTENSEK, ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, Attorney for Estate.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICIpal Court, Outagamie County.

and limited for the The unknown belrs and person al representatives of Garret V. Denniston, deceased, defend-

The State of Wisconsin, to the said

P. O. Address, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsia.

Note: The premises affected by this action are, all that part of the south 2-7-14-21 (N 27) acres of Lot Five (5), in Section Twenty-three (23), Township Twenty one (21) North, Range Eight. een (18) East, which lies north of the continuation of Tenth Street, less a trip one (1) rod wide on the east side. Said land containing two (2) acres more or less, and being more particularly described in two deeds recorded Volume 69 of Deeds, page 471, and 85 of Deeds on page 566, being the north two acres more or less of the

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By the Court, JOHN BOTTENSEK,

Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-

In re estate of Abel Eskman, de

Notice is hereby further given, that first Tuesday of July, A. D. 1921, there Rough 7.50 & 7.85. will be heard, considered and adjusted. CATTLE—Recei

| barred.

Seymour, Wis.

tate of Henry N. Steffen, deceased, July ... 4714 .46% .46% having been issued to Martin Steffen.

It is ordered that the time will be a second of the secon

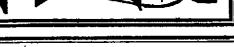
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By order of the Court:

SUMMONS.

defendants and each of them: within twenty days after service of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon

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# Continuing For Two Weeks—A Great Merchandising Feature At Pettibone's

# THE ANNUAL WHITE SALE AND CARNIVAL OF COTTONS

# Hundreds of Thrifty Women Have Learned

That Their Clothes Allowance Goes Farther In The Popular Priced Ready-To-Wear Section Downstairs

Womens New Spring Coats in tan, beaver, reindeer, blue and heather-belted sports models, or made with loose flare back. \$15.95, \$16.50, \$22.50 to \$39.00.

Women's and Misses' Suits of navy serge and tricotine. Coats are tailored or box models trimmed with braid or embroidered. Skirts are plain with two pockets. \$19.50, \$22.50, \$27.50 and up.

Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses made of heavy taffeta in grey, brown, navy and black. Some have tunies. Others are embroidered and beaded and have ruffle trimmings. Dresses have georgette, embroidered or self collars and short or full length sleeves. \$22.50, \$24.50, \$27.50, \$32.50 and up.

Women's Silk Waists made of georgette crepe, crepe de chine and pussy willow taffeta in white, flesh, navy, bisque, rust and tan. There are embroidered, beaded, lace trimmed, pleated and plain tailored models. \$2.19, \$3.95, \$4.48, \$5.48 to \$8.29.

> Women's Silk Petticoats made of Jersey silk with taffets flounce. All the wanted shades at **\$3.19.**

> Jersey Silk Bloomers in all the new shades. Either ankle or knee length at \$2.95 each.

Women's Satine Bloomers in green, purple, King's blue, navy, brown, taupe and black. Knee or ankle length. Elastic at waist and at knec. \$1.59

Boys' Blouses of chambray, percale and gingham in light and dark colors, also black satine—at 79c each.

Infants' Wear including toques of silk and wool, sacques of embroidered wool flannel, kimonos, booties, etc. Priced at 29c, 59c, 98c, \$1.29 to \$1.98.

> Women's Cotton Handkerchiefs with plain hem or embroidered corners-25c for three.

Satin and Taffeta Ribbons 8c, 121/2c to 29c a yard

A good assortment of colors and widths. These ribbons recently sold as high as 48c a

(Basement)

# Pettibone's **Special Stationery**

23c a package of 60 sheets

(Basement)

# Men's Shirts Marked At The New Lower Price Levels The prices will warrant your laying in a supply now

The prices will warrant your laying in a supply now. 98c-Soft Cuff Dress Shirts of good quality percale in stripes. Well made.

\$1.69 Soft Cuff Shirts made of madras and percale in a handsome assortment of \$3.39—Soft Cuff Shirts of the new popu-

lar shirting patterns. Full cut and well \$3.79—Fibre Silk Shirts with soft cuffs. Handsome patterns. Shirts like these

recently sold as high as \$10.00. \$1.39—Stiff Cuff Shirts of fine quality percale and madras. Well made. A good selection from which to choose.

\$1.98-Plain White Dress Shirts with collar attached.

98c-Men's Work Shirts of blue chambray and heavy shirting. These shirts represent extraordinary values at this price.

# The Corset Must Always Precede the Gown

So many women make the mistake of fitting new gowns over old corsets and then, when ready to wear them, they buy a smart new corset over which the dress does not This store prides itself in its knowledge of corsets and the art of corsetry. Let

our corsetieres introduce you to the feeling of assurance, of satisfaction in your general appearance, which comes only from being correctly corseted. Maximum comfort, grace, durability and quality are features long established in our

complete line of corrects. Included are Redfern, Modart, Warner's, American Lady, Gossard, Madame Lyra and P. N. New models in cotton and silk brocades-lace back and lace front at \$19.00,

\$12.00, \$15.00 and up. Plain materials at \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9.50. Elastic Top Corsets in cot-

ton brocades at \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00.

Sandeau Brassleres of plain pink fabrica at 69c cach. Of pink cotton brocades at 89c, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Of lace at \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Not Buffles at \$1.00, \$1.50

#th Floor

# Presenting a superb assemblage of all kinds of Cotton Fabrics at a new rock-bottom basis of cost.

This remarkable occasion follows the most drastic price readjustment that the cotton industry ever knew. Leading manufacturers got together a few weeks ago to create new lowest prices, that would be way down to rock-bottom; not only to create tremendous selling of all kinds of Cotton Goods for the sake of the industries; but also to establish public confidence in the prices that should be quoted by stores.

The Cotton Industries are among the most for-reaching in America. Cotton farmers and cotton workers, all through the South, from the Carolinas to Texas, have been menaced by disastrous losses, because people were not using the normal supplies of cotton goods. Millions of spindles and hundreds of thousands of textile workers in New England and all over the continent have been working short time or idle by reason of the same conditions, as you have read in the newspapers. Now the Spring is coming, when every woman and girl wants several new Cotton Frocks, when men want new shirts; when housekeepers want new sheets and pillow

## cases—when the whole world has tremend ous requirements in Cotton Goods. It Is The Time To Buy Everything You Need In Cottons—

1. Because such splendid assortments are here.

2. Because prices are down to ROCK BOTTOM-less than they will be for months to come.

3. Because it will sare the cotton industries from disastrous stagnation and the whole country from useless depression, if you simply BUY NOW THE COTTONS YOU WILL BE GLAD TO HAVE, at their lowest possible prices.

Come and see the remarkable collections and realize how small the new prices now

# THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

# Thrifty Housekeepers Will Replenish the Linen Closet Now!



# Prices Are Lower Than For Many Years

Linen Table Damasks-70 inches wide-attractive designs-at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 a yard.

Linen Pattern Cloths and Napkins at discount of twenty per All Linen Towels-with plain hem or hemstitched at \$1.39,

\$2.00 and \$2.15 each. Sheets of good quality. 63 by 90 inch-

Hemstitched Towels of union linen-with fancy border at 79c each.

All Linen Toweling-unbleached-5 yard pieces at \$1.75. Bleached at \$2.50 for 5 yard piece

Unbleached Union Toweling at \$1.15 for 5 yard piece

Huck Towels at 19c and 29c each. Turkish Towels of good weight and quality at 29c, 39c and 48c each.

Pillow Cases-42 inch plain at 48c each. Hemstitched at 60c each. 45 inch plain at 52c each.

Satin Bed Spreads of full size with scalloped edge and cut corners -extra heavy at \$6.00, \$7.75 and \$8.50. Plain hemmed at \$7.50. Ripplette Spreads in blue and yel-

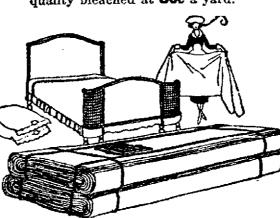
low stripe — scalloped with cut corners. Full size with bolster at Ripplette Spreads in white with plain

hem-62 by 90 inch size at \$2.39. 72 by 90 inch at \$2.75. 81 by 90 inch at \$3.19 each. With scalloped edge and cut corner - with bolster at \$8.25.

Nainsook of fine quality - 39 inches wide at \$3.90 and \$4.20 a box of 10 plain and hemstitched at \$1.79 and \$1.89 each. 72 by 90 inch plain at \$1.10 and \$1.49. 81 by 99 inch plain at \$1.69.

Pillow Tubing-42 inch at 89c a yard. With linen finish at 45c a yard. 45 inch of fine quality at 52c a yard.

Sheetings—21/4 yards wide—bleached, half bleached and unbleached at 47c a yard. 2 yards wide-Bleached at 47c a yard. Unbicached at 45c a yard. 134 yards wide at 45c a yard for the bleached. 21/2 yards wide of heavy quality bleached at 80c a yard.



Cambric-36 inches wide-fine quality at 22c a yard.

Muslin-36 inches wide at 22e a yard.

(First Floor)

# Women Needing Household Linens Will Be Glad To Note These Low Prices From The Basement Department

Table Damask Remnants of union linen or mercerized cotton priced One Third

Seamed Sheets of good quality-72 by 90 inch size at \$1.10 each.

Seamless Sheets-72 by 90 inch size-fine quality at \$1.49 each.

Sheets of extra fine quality-81 by 90 inch size at \$1.69 each.

border at 29c each.

# Every Household Needs These!

Wizard Polish at 25c and 50c a bottle. Wizard Liquid Wax at 50c, 75c and \$1.40 a can. Solid Wax at 35c, 75c and \$1.50 a

Table Oilcloth - 45 and 54 inch widths in plain white and fancy patterns at 45c and

Good Brooms at 39c, 79c, \$1.29, \$1.39 and \$1.48 each. Hardwood Adjustable Clohes-line Poles at

Wright's Silver Cream at 25c a bottle. Sanitary Flush Powder at 15c a box. Toilet Paper—tissue—at 15c a roll.

19c each.

Pillow Slips-36 by 42 inch size at 371/2c

Union Linen Toweling-bleached, unbleached and glass at 15c, 19c and 23c

Turkish Towels of good quality at 29c and 39c each. Huck Towels-plain white or with red

Crochet Bed Spreads-size 66 by 80 inches. With scalloped edge at \$1.79 each. Size 72 by 84 in. with

plain hem at \$2.59 each. With scalloped edge at \$2.79 each. Crochet Bed Spreads of fine quality-

with plain hem or cut corners and scalloped edge-78 by 88 inch size at \$3.19 and \$3.59 each. (Basement).

## Electric Table Lamps at \$9.95

Polychrome bases with handdecorated parchment shades. Fitted with two light socket.

(On Sale in the Basement)

## Electric Irons at \$5.00

Six pound size. Guaranteed for one year.

(Basement)



# Fresh Undermuslins of Unusual Quality

AND THE PRICES, OF COURSE, ARE LOWER

Useful underthings that will appeal to all who appreciate fineness, quality and well made garments.

Made in a variety of styles including tailored and attractively trimmed models. The stocks are unusually comprehensive and the prices are moderate. Muslin Gowns at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25, \$3.00 to \$7.50.

Muslin Envelope Chemise at \$1.00 to \$7.50. Muslin Petticoats at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.75 and up. Muslin Corset Covers at 75c, \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Soft, Dainty Philippine Lingerie



Absence of bulk is a quality much to be desired in lingerie. Batiste and nainsook make these new Philippine undergarments very attractive. Dainty traceries of embroidery, scallops and cyclets for ribbon add just the touches of niceness that discriminating women demand.

One can never be overstocked with these lovely garments.

Philippine Gowns at \$2.50, \$3.00 to \$5.00. Regular Chemise at \$1.50 to \$4.50.

Envelope Chemise at \$1.50 to \$8.00. (4th floor)

WELL MADE UNDERMUSLING FOR EVERY DAY WEAR

Regardless of her love for fine lingerie, a woman finds that a supply of the heavier grades of undermuslins is always needed. Unusually splendid garments in this lot for the woman who does her own work.

Muslin Gowns in white or flesh-slipover and button front-trimmed with lace, embroidery, smocked and embroidered at 79c, 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.48 each.

Muslin Chemise-embroidered and lace trimmed-in white and flesh at 89c, 98c, \$1.29, \$1.59 and \$1.79 each.

Muslin Petticoats made with lace or embroidery flounce—some having double panels—at \$1.19, \$1.59, \$1.79 to \$2.95. Bloomers in white or flesh at 58c, \$1.19 and

Drawers-open or closed styles-trimmed with lace or embroidery at 89c, 98c and \$1.19.

# Women's Aprons For Busy Workaday Hours

Priced At New Low Levels Aprons of many types-attractive and practical. For Housewives and others who need crisp, fresh things to

Coverall and Bungalow Aprons of gingham and chambray trimmed with rickrack and contrasting hand finishes of various types—at \$1.0), \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Pinafore Aprons and the popular bodice apron with large pockets and wide sash at \$1.50 and \$2.50 each. (4th floor) Coverall Aprons made of dark or light percales-braid or

rickrack trimmed-well made at 98c each. Gingham Aprons-neat models trimmed with rickrack, made with tie-back sash. Of checks and plain colors and

combinations at \$1.98 each. Aprons made of fine French ginghams in pretty plaids. Neatly made with sash tie-back. \$2.98 each.

Sleeveless Percale Aprons-tie-back or buttoned-with braid or rickrack trimming. Light colors-\$1.59 each. Bib or Kitchen Aprons made of light or dark gingham or percales at 59c, 69c and 79c each.



# CRISP NEW TUB BLOUSES ing, would mean that this spring is the time for Tub

## at Prices You'll Find are Lower "A Time For Everything," to misquote an old say-

Blouses. Their crispness is typical of spring. Newest models are showing edgings of both Filet and

Irish on collars, plaitings and jabots. Boyish models with the youthfully becoming Peter Pan collars are found in every fabric, while handmade

blouses of tine voile or batiste solve the problem of what to wear for semi-dress. Prices are \$3.75 \$5.00, \$7.50 and up (4th floor)

# LIGHTER WEIGHT BLANKETS FOR SPRING

How carclessly we throw the heavy blankets on the floor when we are too warm at night. How thriftless, too, to wear out the costly heavy blankets when less expensive ones, that are so much more comfortable, are waiting here to make your sleeping hours happier and more healthful. Cotton Blankets in grey and tan with colored borders -- 66 by 80 inch size at **\$2.19**.

Plaid Cotton Blankets with twill back 68 by 80 inch size at \$2.98. Heavy Quality Cotton Blankets in grey and tan with blue or pink borders 74 by 80 inch size at \$3.79.

Wool Nap Blankets in pretty plaids, and plain colors with contrasting colored borders---68 by 80 inch size at \$4.49.

